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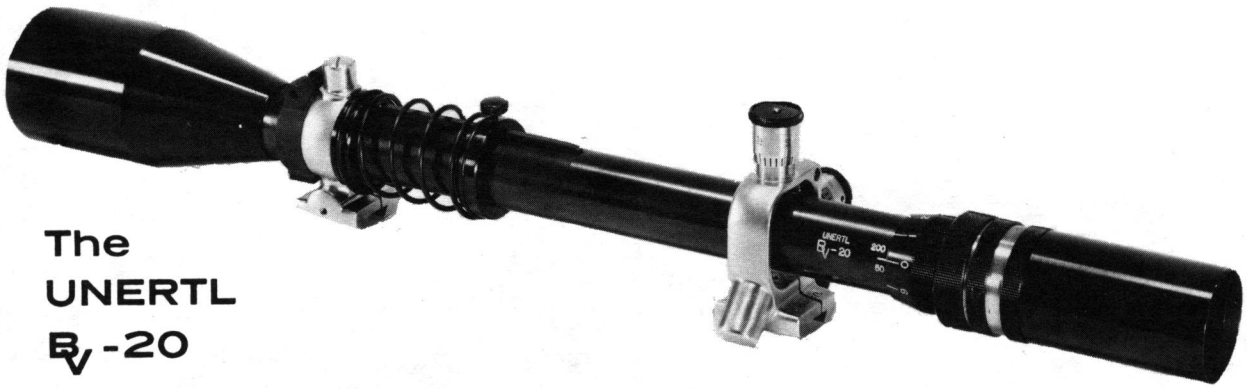

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ATTENTION ALL IBS MEMBERS

Due to circumstances beyond our control the ballot which was placed in the October issue of Precision Shooting has been declared invalid. We repeat — the October ballot for Secretary and Treasurer is invalid.

To remedy the situation a ballot will be enclosed in your December issue of Precision Shooting. The December ballot will be the only one which will be recognized by IBS.

We regret this inconvenience and ask that you bear with us so that we can resolve this matter in the shortest possible time. When you receive your December issue please mark your ballot and return it to the Recording Secretary before December 31, 1979.

Sincerely yours,
Bob White, President

President's Message

The registered matches have drawn to a close and our competition rifles are on the rack or in the showcase until next season. Perhaps this would be a good time to reflect upon our past competitive season with an eye toward improving ourselves, our equipment, and our schedule for next season. Let's start with ourselves. Idon't know how many of you do this, but I save all my targets each season and then go over them in the off season. I compute averages for all classes and reflect upon that which I did right as well as that which I did wrong. The idea here is to "accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative" to quote a phrase. It seems to me that much of our performance at the bench is controlled by our mental attitude and our concentration on the positive aspects of our shooting.

Equipment is next on my checklist. I try here to evaluate my own equipment and make comparisons with the "match winners" equipment. Further, we should give consideration to that which we feel would be an improvement and perhaps plan on the new barrel, scope, or other piece of equipment which we feel would enhance our next season's performance.

Finally we should consider our personal schedule for the next shooting season, trying to pinpoint matches which we would like to attend. Unless a change is made at the annual meeting later this month, our championship match dates will be about the same as last year. We should be able to make general vacation plans based upon these dates. These tentative plans can be formalized after the IBS match schedule is published.

The segment of our membership that participates in winter league matches seems to grow with each year. This activity can serve as a proving ground for new or modified equipment, provide an opportunity to spend some time and share experiences with our shooting buddies and help keep our shooting eye sharp the year round.

Keep an eye out for winter matches and schedules and plan on participating. I'm sure the clubs holding the matches would welcome more shooters and you will be glad you attended.

Tiny groups to everyone,
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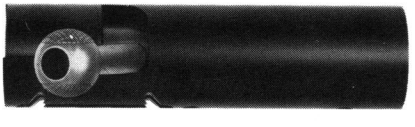

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"The Editor's Hour"

ATTENTION

Due to circumstances beyond our control the ballot which was placed in the October issue of Precision Shooting has been declared invalid. A new ballot will be inserted in the December issue for your convenience.

That ballot will include the nominees for the positions of Secretary and Treasurer as they appeared in the October issue.

It will also include a survey question concerning the time of year when you would attend the IBS Annual Meeting. There appears to be some question as to the best meeting date. Member opinion is sought so that the best possible date can be chosen for future meetings. Your vote on this is important.

The ballot may **possibly** (??) include the nominees for the vacant position of First Vice President. Member action on agenda item number 10 may **possibly** place that position on the ballot. We will have to await the results of the Annual Meeting on November 17 and 18, 1979.

In the event that a ballot is called for we will **possibly** be asked to vote for either Mr. Edgar Joiner, 906 Kimry Moor, Fayetteville, NY 13066 or Mr. Randy Fritz, R.D. 3, Box 44, Bloomsburg, PA 17815. The December issue will be held for a few days to await the results of that meeting.

Please look for your December magazine, and ballot, and take time to vote on these important matters. Return your ballot to the IBS Recording Secretary before December 31, 1979. Thank you.

At this writing the 1979 shooting season has drawn to a close with only a few registered Hunter matches on the schedule. It has been a very good season. All of us can be thankful that it turned out as good as it did. It could have been a bad one.

The gas situation might have really set us back. As the season progressed it became evident that the gas was not going to be a factor. They might walk to work but the shooters were going to drive to the competition. The attendance for the summer was up from previous years and far ahead of early predictions. Many events carried about 100 Heavy Varmint shooters. That is good anytime and certainly is great in a summer with a gas shortage (??).

Many of the people in attendance were new faces. Careful reading of the shoot reports indicate that they did quite well for beginners. We are glad to see them on hand and enjoying the sport so much. May more return next year.

Benchrest "79" was successful far above the expectations and the gas situation presented no problem in that area. The results of that event are still popping up everywhere and we are eagerly planning the next one for a year with no gas shortage.

Now is a good time to plan ahead for the winter shoots. We will get the dates out for you as soon as we have them, hopefully for the December issue. They are a fine time to tinker and try in hopes of getting the secret combination. They are a good way to pass some long winter weekends.

With so much good in 1979 one can only hope that 1980 will be that much better. As plans are prepared for our activities and the organization moves quietly ahead we will all prepare ourself for another shooting season. It was a bit sad to see the season close but it always brings forth a reminder that another one is not too far away.

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Council Cup range was the recipient of some excellent shooting weather for the September 29 & 30 match. Both days saw virtually no wind at all. The 100 yard Heavy Varmint was won with a near record .2066 and the top 20 were under .3000. It was that kind of day. Sunday was almost as good with about 5 minutes of wind throughout the entire day. Obviously some records were broken.

Glenville Hess took the old 200 yard Heavy Varmint aggregate record of .2355 apart with a .2178. He used the 22 PPC that he bought from me just prior to the 1978 IBS Championships. Remember how I won that one with a rifle that I had sold before the first relay that morning. It still shoots and fulfills my promise to him that it had record setting potential.

Ed Goff put together a Heavy Varmint Grand Aggregate of .2334 to break the current record of .2491 which stood since 1965. This is Ed's second record for the summer. He has had a rather good season and obviously is locking forward to the 1980 competition.

Our best goes to Glen and Ed. May the measuring committee be most kind to both of you.

Cover Story

Last month we ran the student picture from "Benchrest 79". This month we give you the other side of the table and present the staff. Collectively these men represent about 175 years of experience. Six of them have been in the game for well over 20 years each. Only Euber, Moorhead and Hollister have less than 20 years experience. With this much experience and the good students shown last month we were able to make giant strides in promoting benchrest over the 3 day period of "Benchrest 79".

From left to right the staff members are: Al Angerman, Wally Hart, Rick Hornbeck, Dan Hufnail, Allie Euber, M.H. Walker, Ritchie Moorhead, Clyde Hart and Myles Hollister.

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International Committee

Peter Hammerich (l.) is presenting a Leupold scope to Mr. Kapfelsperger.

Rudolf Kapfelsperger was the first German Heavy Varmint competition with .3542.

During the month of August, the "Deutscher Benchrest Verband" of West Germany affiliated with the IBS family of nations, and added a member to the IBS International Committee. Peter Hammerich will serve as the West German delegate for this group.

Ron Marsden of Panania, Australia has replaced Nev Madden as the Australian International Committee Member. Nev, who, in addition to being a good personal friend, has served on the Committee since 1967, found it necessary to request relief from these responsibilities because of business demands while expanding his company. Ron Marsden is a highly qualified replacement. It was most gratifying to learn of his acceptance of this responsibility in a letter from S.S.A.A. National Secretary Ann Brummell.

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The 1st West German championships were held this summer. Shooting facilities currently limit their activities to 100 meters. Matches were held for the Heavy Varmint with eleven competitors and the Hunter Class (Jagdbuchsen-Klasse) with nine competitors. The Hunter class has been established to introduce hunters and reloaders to benchrest shooting and precision shooting. The class limits rifle weight to 9.9 lbs (4.5 kg), 12 power scopes and the width of the forearm to 1.96".

Rudolf Kapfelsperger won the Heavy Varmint class with a .135", .510", .456", .430" and .240" for a grand of 9.00 mm (.3542"). He was using a U.S. made rifle belonging to Peter Hammerich. The Hunter class was won by H. Janetti, posting a .637", .400", .598", .942" and a .628" for a 16.28 mm (.6410") grand.

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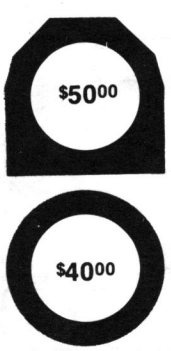

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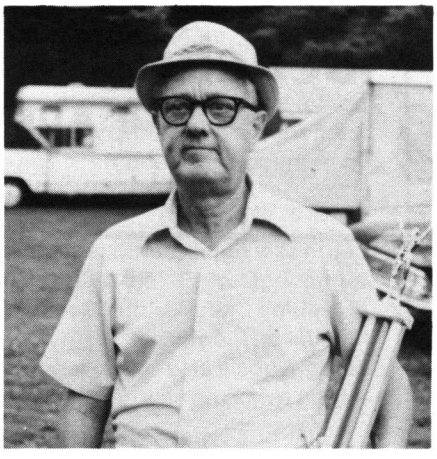

- Inflation got its start in late 1954! Subscriptions to the magazine rose from $2.00 to $3.00 per year, effective January, 1955.

- The first national bench rest champion to win the title in shoulder to shoulder competition was NBRSA president-elect Ed McNally, Fayetteville, N. Y. Mike Walker took the 100 yard agg with .498, McNally the 200 yard agg with an average of 1.638" (0.819 MOA) and, of course, the grand. Mirage, temperature and wind conditions at Custer, S. D. were not good, in fact the tarp covering the firing line got caught by a stiff blast of wind which blew it more than twenty feet to the rear of the benches. There were 88 competitors, top ten Ed McNally, Bob Smith, Mike Walker, Frank Hubbard, Clair Taylor, Gene Beecher, Paul Gottschall, Chet Benjamin, W. M. Brown and Olive Walker.

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- The writer of this column entered the bench rest arena. No one noticed him. As of 1979 he continues to go unnoticed for the simple reason he has done nothing to warrant noticing. Ha! Give me a few more years as I love the smell of Hoppes.

- Owen, the laminator of gun stock blanks advertised the availability of "micro-incision" inletting. My first bench rest blank was purchased from Mr. Owen, and I attempted an inletting job on a M-70 action. This was described later as a prime example of "massive machete manipulation". The lousy bedding job coupled with a lousy barrel made from lousy stainless steel made me feel—yes, lousy for a fair number of years.

- The state of Kentucky was honored by having 17 shooters vie to become its bench rest champion at Louisville, Ky. on Sept. 26, 1954. 5-5-100 and 5-5-200 was the agenda. E. C. Ackerly, Terre Haute, Ind. took the plaques, trophies, medals, cash, merchandise and other available loot, while Jack Rogers, Bob Sherer, Irv Potter, Ted Holmes and Francis Yenowine were among the top winners.

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1965—No January, February or March
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1962—No January, February or March
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1960—No January, February, March or April

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R.R.M.

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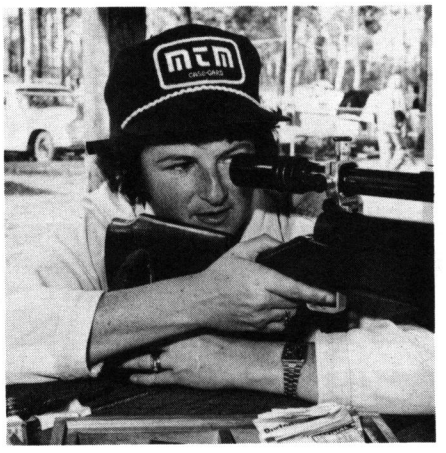


As I write this column final preparations are being made by shooters from all states for the trek to Adelaide for the Southern Varmint Titles. Competitors are bugging their friendly local gunsmith for last minute re-chambers, finalizing accommodations and transportation. All-in-all a hive of activity for an event that is engendering much excitement on the benchrest front.

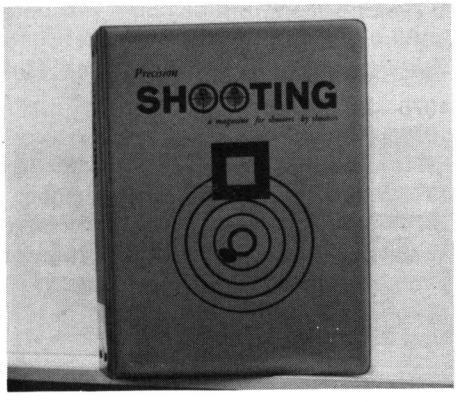
A new pattern is emerging amongst the benchrest fraternity in relation to transportation. In the past a dozen guys drove a dozen cars. Now, with the energy crisis and the price of petrol sky rocketing to the $2.00 per gallon mark, the name of the game amongst the smarties is share. If one vehicle costs $200 to get from A to B and back the vehicle expenditure is the same for one occupant or three but the expense is shared. I predict that in the future this will be the normal procedure. If it isn't a fat cheque book will be the first requirement just to be an entrant at big shoots. Any devotee is not content with local Saturday afternoon activities at the hometown range. Competitors make shoots and entrant numbers give creditability and help the discipline gain recognition.

At the championships in Adelaide there will be a Benchrest National meeting and it is envisaged that final details for the Australian Hall of Fame for benchrest will be finalized. At this point in time momentos to those who earn enough points to enter will be sponsored by The Australian Shooters' Journal via the medium of Heinz Raz, the Managing Editor. The type of momento is still to be decided but discussions have centered on a fine parchment suitable for framing and display in the den plus a hand embroidered brassard for the shooting jacket.

When your fellow members return from Australia we trust they will all be sporting our group shooting awards of Silver, Gold, Ruby and Diamond. These awards are Silver - 5 shots under the inch at 100 yards, Gold - 10 shots under the inch at 100, Ruby - 5 under the inch at 200 and Diamond - 10 under the inch at 200. These badges are about an inch in diameter, with the S.S.A.A. badge and are colored silver or gold. The Ruby is the silver badge with a red "stone" insert and similarly the Diamond is the gold award with a white "stone" insert. I think the shooters will find them attractive. More importantly they cannot be purchased at any price they must be **won.**

Until next time,

ANN BRUMMELL



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R.R.M.

To my complete satisfaction, and with a minimum of labor, I fulfilled my desire for a portable shooting bench.

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I have been happy with this setup for sighting in and load testing.

Clyde A. Speight

IN MEMORIAM
CRAWFORD H. HOLLIDGE

On August 29, 1979 Crawford H. Hollidge died at the age of 80. The retired U.S. Air Force Colonel was a noted pilot, conservationist and benchrest shooter. His accomplishments were numerous and his friends were counted by the hundreds.

Inactive in recent years due to health, but not desire, Mr. Hollidge was noted in benchrest for his Spin True bullets, his X ring rifles, the "Flybuster" target and the numerous records that he held. The "Ernest Stuhlschuter" column in the early days of Precision Shooting was the work of Mr. Hollidge. The little fat guy at the benchrest, as seen on much shooting gear today, was a copyrighted design of the retired Colonel. He did much for us when he was an active participant.

Some of his early shooting records included: 10 shots at 100 yards, .2677, Johnstown, NY, 1953; 5 shots at 200 yards, .6506, Staunton, VA, 1956; Grand Aggregate 100 & 200 yards, .3542, Plainfield, NH, 1957; 100 yard Aggregate .2164, Plainfield, NH, 1957 and 5 shots, 200 yards, .372, Dryden, NY, 1961. There are more but the information on them is not available at this time. He was a fine shot and a fine individual.

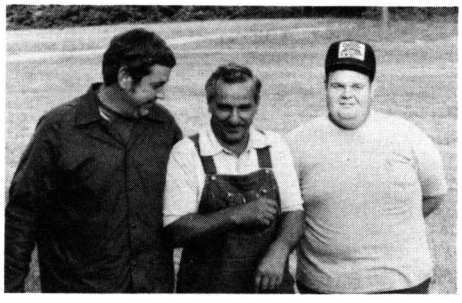
Although he is gone from the scene his early efforts are felt by all of us. He, and his kind, did much to advance the sport to its present levels. Without their efforts we might not have the game we enjoy so much.

Mr. Hollidge is survived by his wife, Mary, a son and a daughter. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

The Heavy Bench Grand Aggregate winners were John Trela, Al Angerman and Lloyd Richards. John Trela also won the 100 and 200 yard events for a complete sweep.

The Light Varmint Grand winners were Ed Joiner (missing) Nate Boop and Joe Higgins.

In Heavy Varmint it was Lester Bruno with first in the Grand, Nate Boop was second, Joe Nagy took the 100 yard event and Dave Kranch was third in the Grand.



The Heavy Bench-Heavy Varmint 2 Gun winners were Lloyd Richards, Milan Skodacek (3rd) and John Trela.

IBS Registered Shoot Report
Light Varmint, Heavy Varmint & Heavy Bench
100 & 200 yards
June 23 & 24, 1979
Mainville Sportsman Club

Ffity nine Heavy Varmint shooters were on hand for the activities with Forty three Light Varmint and eight Heavy Bench shooters taking part in their share of the activity. The weather was, for the most part, fair with only a brief sampling of the famous Mainville weather.

On the firing line the Heavy Bench shooters had a lot of good competition with each other and the action in the ten shot matches was always interesting as the lead changed hands often. The top 5 at 100 yards were:

1. John Trela ..... .3264
2. Al Angerman ..... .3610
3. Milan Skodacek ..... .4186
4. Lloyd Richards ..... .4190
5. Lenny Kleynowski ..... .5118

Light Varmint activity at 100 yards found the following in the lead:

1. Ed Joiner ..... .2692
2. Ken Scheffler ..... .2986
3. Nate Boop ..... .3252
4. Joe Higgins ..... .3376
5. Lester Bruno ..... .3400

In Heavy Varmint action the following were the 100 yard winners:

1. Joe Nagy ..... .3162
2. Lester Bruno ..... .3174
3. Nate Boop ..... .3360
4. Joe Higgins ..... .3442
5. Dave Kranch ..... .3526

At 200 yards the Heavy Bench groups were opening up a bit with the following being the top 5:

1. John Trela ..... .6017
2. Lloyd Richards ..... .6541
3. Al Angerman ..... .6672
4. Al Handschuh ..... .6941
5. Robin Fritz ..... .8014

Light Varmint 200 yard scores were a little better with the following in the top spots:

1. Joe Higgins ..... .4544
2. Nate Boop ..... .4615
3. Ed Joiner ..... .4943
4. Brian Rubright ..... .5028
5. Gary Ocock ..... .5040

Heavy Varmint 200 scores were better yet with the top 5 looking like this:

1. Mike Griffim ..... .3498
2. Lester Bruno ..... .3597
3. Robert Hart ..... .3710
4. Nate Boop ..... .3792
5. Don Jones ..... .4019

Grand Aggregate time found the following Heavy Bench shooters in the top spots:

1. John Trela ..... .4640
2. Al Angerman ..... .5141
3. Lloyd Richards ..... .5365
4. Al Handschuh ..... .6109
5. Robin Fritz ..... .7229

Light Varmint concluded with the following results:

1. Ed Joiner ..... .3817
2. Nate Boop ..... .3933
3. Joe Higgins ..... .3960
4. Howard Lindsay ..... .4513
5. Gary Ocock ..... .4549

Heavy Varmint shooters were ranked fairly close at the Grand Aggregate mark. They were:

1. Lester Bruno ..... .3385
2. Nate Boop ..... .3576
3. Dave Kranch ..... .3950
4. Robert Hart ..... .3962
5. Mike Griffin ..... .3983

The Mainville club offered a 2 Gun Aggregate for the Heavy Bench and Heavy Varmint for those who chose to go this route. (After a summer at this by both Mainville and Pine Tree it appears to be a popular choice. Perhaps we will see more of it next year.)

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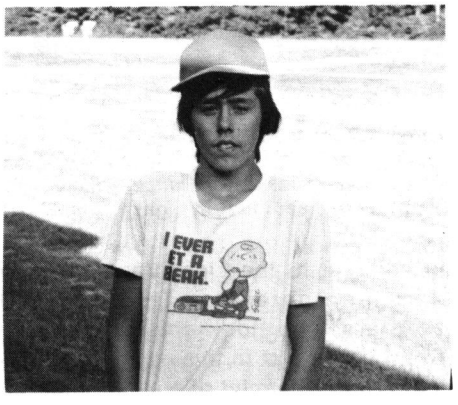
Competitor	Cal.	Action	Scope	Barrel	Gunsmith	Stocker	Load	Bullet	Primer
HEAVY BENCH									
1. John Trela	6PR	Hart	Unertl	Hart	B.White	B.White	29 322	68 Rem.	205M
2. A.H. Angerman	308	Hart	Lyman	Hart	Hart	Self	42.0 3031	Own 150	210M
3. Lloyd Richards	6PPC	Slv. Rem.	Unertl	Hart	Kempfer	Self	28.5H322	Rem. 68	Fed.
4. Al Handschuh	308	Hart	Unertl	Hart	Hart	Self	41.4 4895	Sierra168	Fed. 210
5. Robin Fritz	308	Hart	Redfield	Hart			42 H4895	Ser.BT168	Fed. 210M
LIGHT VARMINT									
1. Ed Joiner	222	Rem.	Lyman	Hart	Hart	Hart	20.8H4198	Rem. 52	Fed. 205
2. Nathan Boop	6mm	Hall	Leupold	Hart	Pindell	Mitch	28 322	Detsch 70	205M
3. Joe Higgins	6PPC	Hart	Ly/Sieb.	Sherer	W. Periera	Higgins	28H-322	Ocock 62	Fed. 205
4. Howard Lindsay	6PPC	Hart	Lyman	Hart	Hart	Hart	28 322	Rem. 68	Fed.
5. Gary Ocock	6PPC	XP SLV	Siebert	Hart	CPS	Self	27.6H322	Own 63	205
6. Kenneth Scheffler	6PPC	Hart	Lyman	Hart	Eaton	Ocock	27.5 322	Rem. 68	Fed.
7. Ritchie Moorhead	6PPC	600	Lyman	Hart	Sinclair	Sinclair	28 H322	Rem. HP68	205
8. Don Jones	6X47	Rem.	Lyman	Hart	CPHart	CPHart	30 748	Own 68	205
9. Frank Obrochta	6PPC	Rem.Slv.	Leupold	Hart	Mosller	Hart	28 201	Own FB70	205
10. Lester Bruno	6PPC	XP	Lyman	Hart	CPS	Self	27.4 322	Ocock BT63	Rem.
HEAVY VARMINT									
1. Lester Bruno	6PPC	XP	25Lyman	Hart	CPS	Self	27.4 322	Ocock 63	Rem.
2. Nathan Boop	6mm	Hall	Leupold	Hart	Pindell	Mitch	28 322	Detsch 70	205M
3. David Kranch	6PR	Hart 1	Redfield	Hart	J. Eaton	Self		Ocock	
4. Robert Hart	6mm	Hart	Lyman	Hart	Hart	Hart	28H322	62 Hart	Fed.
5. M. Griffin	6PPC	Kempfer	Ly/Sieb.	Hart	Self	Self	28 322	Own	200Fed.
6. Lloyd Richards	6PPC	Slv. Rem.	Leupold	Hart	Kempfer	Self	29H322	Rem. 68	Fed.
7. Paul Kempfer	6PPC	Kempfer	Leupold	Hart	Kempfer	Kempfer	27H22	Detsch 78	Fed.205
8. Joe Nagy	6mmPPC	Hart 1A	Ly/Sieb.	Hart	Hart	Hart	285H322	Euber 68	205M
9. Robert DeMonstoy	6mm	Rem.	Lyman	Hart	Masker	Kempfer	28 322	Obrochta 70	205
10. Howard Lindsay	6PPC	Hart	Lyman	Hart	Hart	Hart	29.5 201	Rem. 68	Fed.



Tim LeBarron was the Junior Heavy Varmint winner with .5128.

The top 3 prize winners in the HB-HV 2 Gun were:

1. Lloyd Richards ..... .4702
2. John Trela ..... .5536
3. Milan Skodacek ..... .6583

In the Light Varmint and Heavy Varmint 2 Gun Aggregate the top ten were:

1. Nate Boop ..... .3754
2. Lester Bruno ..... .4059
3. Joe Higgins ..... .4277
4. Dave Kranch ..... .4393
5. Howard Lindsay ..... .4504
6. Ken Scheffler ..... .4581
7. Mike Griffin ..... .4609
8. Don Jones ..... .4764
9. Frank Obrochta ..... .4767
10. Paul Kempfer ..... .4834

Suzie Fritz, Bill Creasy and Randy Fritz work hard on a problem. Their efforts, along with the entire club effort kept things going smoothly all weekend. Thank you.

Nate Boop, Lester Bruno and Joe Higgins were the Heavy Varmint-Light Varmint 2 Gun winners.

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IBS Registered Shoot Report
Pine Tree Rifle Club
Johnstown, NY
June 16-17, 1979
Heavy Varmint,
Light Varmint
and Heavy Bench

This shoot could easily been billed as the Annual Father's Day Shoot and World's Crossfire Championship. When I became statistical officer at Pine Tree I began hanging crossfired backers over the scoring bench to show that the target detail kept our record clean and never was fooled by a stray or missing shot. My collection doubled in size from this shoot alone; and a point was made. Seely Masker came back, after a crossfire penalty, to win the Heavy Varmint-Light Varmint 2 Gun Aggregate with a .3350.

Shooting conditions were more like Oklahoma than New York with strong winds and mirage. Needless to say, no records were threatened although several very creditable single targets and aggregates were fired.

Over seventy competitors, more than half of them first time Johnstown shooters, braved the trip with uncertain fuel supplies. This is getting back to the number of shooters of a few years ago. It is ideal for good competition without overcrowding the facilities.

Each shooter received a patch with his shoot report. On it was printed "Masker's Mirage Makers". This was an error and it should have read "Masker's Mirage Masters". It also was to have six shots on the target to note the crossfire that Seely made. We are sorry about the error but the patch is still a reminder of that event.

In the annual Donaldson Match, the 10 shot 200 yard match held in memory of the late Harvey Donaldson, our editor, Ritchie Moorhead, was the Light Varmint winner with .866. Bob Bump was the first Old Timer with 1.805, fired with his Taylor and Robbins rifle.

For this shoot we had a Heavy Bench-Heavy Varmint Aggregate combination in addition to the Light Varmint-Heavy Varmint Aggregate. There were 9 shooters who took this route. Lou Church was first in this category shooting a Heavy Varmint rifle all through the matches. His aggregate was .3342. Bob

Three school teachers hamming it up after the Donaldson Match. Bob Bump was first old timer, Roger Oaksford, Range Officer and Ritchie Moorhead, first in Light Varmint.

Heavy Varmint award winners included (l to r) Ed Joiner, Seely Masker, Don Jones and Lou Church.

Many of the various winners from the weekend. They are (l to r) Joe Higgins, Bill Tardy, Milan Skodacek, Seely Masker, Lou Church, Jim Greer, Gordy Euber, Bob DeMonstoy and Joe Winter.

RESULTS — ANNUAL FATHER'S DAY SHOOT
Pine Tree Rifle Club—Johnstown, New York - June 16-17, 1979
EQUIPMENT LIST

Position - AGG

Name	Agg.	Cal.	Action	Scope	Barrel	Gunsmith	Stocker	Case	Load	Bullet	Primer
Heavy Varmint											
1. Masker, S.	.3000	6PPC	Wichita	Leu. 24	Hart	Masker	Masker	Sako	28.5/322	Euber	205
2. Jones, D.	.3270	6PPC	Rem.	Red. 24	Hart	Eaton	Eaton	Sako	29.5/335	Lynn	205
3. Joiner, E.	.3307	222	Rem.	Ly. 25	Hart	Hart	Hart	Rem.	20.8/H4198	R 52	205
4. Goff, E.	.3463	6PPC	600	30 LS	Atksn.	Pindell	Sinclair	Sako	28/H322	68 Rem.	205
5. De Monstoy	.3495	6PPC	Rem.	Ly. 20	Hart	Masker	Kempfer	Sako	29.5/4895	Obrochta	205
Light Varmint											
1. Greer	.3571	6PPC	600 Sl.	20 LWBR	Hart	Masker	Lent	Sako	28.2/H322	Hollister	205
2. Lynn, C.	.3581	6PPC	Hart	LS 30	C&P Hart	Lynn	Lynn	Sako	H335	Lynn	205M
3. Euber, L.	.3693	6PPC	40 XSL.	LS 25	Sherer	Masker	Masker	Sako	29/H322	Euber	205
4. Masker, S.	.3700	6PPC	40 X	Leu. 24	Hart	Masker	Masker	Sako	28/H322	Euber	205
5. Fargnoli	.3701	6	40 X	Leu. 24	Hart	Self	Self	Rem.	25/RL7	Sierra	205
Bench Rest											
1. Tardy, W.	.2881	308	Hart	Red. 24	Hart	Hart	Tardy		41.5/4895	Sierra 168	Fed.
2. Church, L.	.3178	6PPC	Rem.	Ly. 25	Hart	Butler	Butler	Sako	30/N201	Euber	205
3. Skodacek, M.	.3466	6PPC	Rem.	Un. 24	McMillan	Pindell	Pindell	Sako	27.4/322	Ocock	Fed.
4. De Monstoy	.3485	6PPC	Rem.	Ly. 20	Hart	Masker	Kempfer	Sako	29.5/4895	Obrochta	205
5. Trela, J.	.3985	22/30	FFRG	Un. 24	Hart	White	White	Rem.	25/H322	Trela	205

DeMonstoy was second with .3490 and Milan Skodacek was thrid with .3791.

There were 41 shooters in the Light Varmint-Heavy Varmint competition. Seely Masker won this with .3350 including his crossfire penalty. Jim Greer was second with .3607 and Lee Euber was third with .3610.

In the Heavy Varmint Seely Masker was first with .3000, Don Jones, all the way from Maryland, was second with .3270 and Ed Joiner was third with .3370. Lou Church won the 100 yard with .2576 and Seely Masker won the 200 yard with .2727.

In Light Varmint Jim Greer, a relatively new shooter, took first with .3571. Carl Lynn was second with .3581 and Lee Euber was third with .3693. Jim Greer won the 100 yard with .3298 and Ed Joiner won the 200 yard with .3098.

Heavy Bench (5 shot) was won by Bill Tardy with .2881. Lou Church was second at .3178, with his Heavy Varmint, and Milan Skodacek was third with .3466. Bill Tardy won the 100 yard with .2796 and Gordy Euber won the 200 yard with .2935. He also was using a varmint rifle.

A good time was had by all who attended. It was decided to try a group picture. Years ago the events were recorded with a group shot but recent activities did not include one. Many folks gathered around for the picture which is pictured here. We think it is a good idea.

The equipment lists for the top 5 in each class are listed here for your information.

Austin Hogan, Reporter

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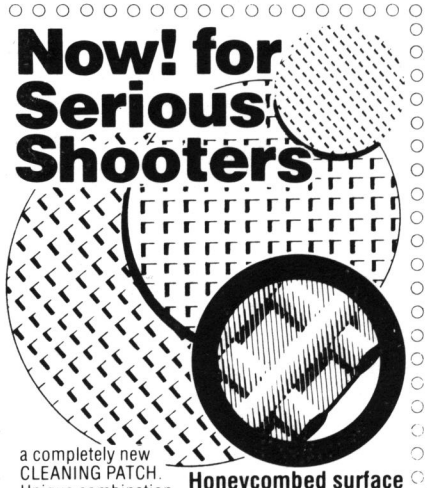

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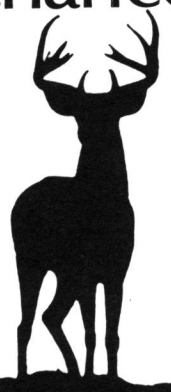

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IBS Registered Shoot Report
Light & Heavy Varmint
Pa. State Championship
100 & 200 yards
June 30 & July 1, 1979
South Creek Rod & Gun Club

Competing for the weekend was one of the largest groups to gather at a non-championship event in a long time. There were 108 Heavy Varmint shooters with 82 registered for Light Varmint.

The Heavy Varmint competition was interesting with many good scores being posted. Here are the standings for that class.

100 yards
1. Lloyd Richards ..... .2768
2. Lester Bruno ..... .2970
3. Ray Mitch ..... .3214
4. Gerald Masker ..... .3496
5. Robert Mochan ..... .3526

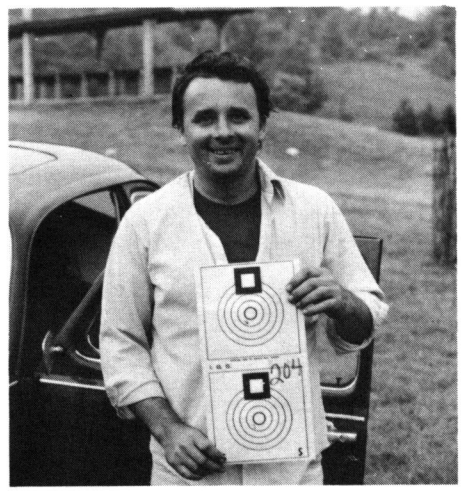
Small Group
Lee Euber ..... .171

200 yards
1. Ed Joiner ..... .3440
2. Bill Brawand ..... .4068
3. Mike Griffin ..... .4166
4. Bob DeMonstoy ..... .4200
5. Ed Decker ..... .4283

Small Group
Ed Decker ..... .312

Grand Aggregate:
1. Lloyd Richards ..... .3728
2. Lester Bruno ..... .3732
3. Bill Brawand ..... .3842
4. Bob DeMonstoy ..... .3931
5. Jeanne Lynn ..... .3999

The Light Varmint activity produced smaller aggregates with the largest LV Grand just about the same as the win-



Ed Goff with his 200 yard Light Varmint 5 shot group record target. It was officially measured at .162. Congratulations to Ed on a fine target.

EQUIPMENT SHEET
June 30 & July 1, 1979

Heavy Varmint Class Top 10

NAME	CAL.	ACTION	SCOPE	BARREL	GUNSMITH	LOAD	BULLET	PRIMER
1. L. Richards	6PPC	Slv Rem.	Leu. 24	Hart	Kempfer	29.5-322	Rem. 68	Fed.
2. L. Bruno	6PPC	XP100	Ly. 25	Hart	CPS	28-322	Ocock 70	7-1/2
3. B. Brawand	6PPC	Rem.	Ly.-Sieb.-36	Hart		29.2-4895	Own 70	205
4. B. DeMonstoy	6mm	Rem.	Ly. 20	Hart	Masker	28-322	Obrochta 70	205
5. J. Lynn	6PPC	Hart	Ly.-Sieb.-30	Hart	Lynn	30-335	Lynn 70	205
6. E. Joiner	222	Hart	Ly. 25	Hart	Hart	20.8-4198	Rem. 52	205
	6PPC	Hart	Ly. 25	Hart	Hart	28-322	Rem. 68	205
7. M. Griffin	6PPC	Rem.	Ly.-Sieb.-30	Hart	Self	27-322	Detsch	200
8. P. Kempfer	6PPC	Own	Ly.-Sieb.-30	Hart	Kempfer	27-322	Detsch 70	Fed.
9. L. Euber	6PPC	40X	Ly.-Sieb.-30	McMillan	Masker	30-322	Euber 68	205
10. J. Ventriglia	6PPC	Hart	Ly. 25	Hart	Hart	28-322	Own 70	205

Light Varmint Class Top 10

1. L. Bruno	6PPC	XP-100	Ly. 25	Hart	CPS	28-322	Ocock 70	7-1/2
2. E. Goff	6PPC	Rem. 600	Ly.-Sieb.-30	Atkinson	Pindell	28-322	Hollister 68	205
3. N. Boop	6PPC	Hall	Leu.					
4. P. J. Hart	6PPC	40X	Leu. 24	Hart	Hart B.	H-322	Rem. 68	205
5. L. Euber	6PPC	40X	Ly.-Sieb.-30	McMillan	Masker	30-322	Euber 68	205
6. B. Adamowicz	6PPC	Savage 112	Ly.	Hart	Self	28-748	Corbin 68	205
7. B. DeMonstoy	6MM	Rem.	Ly. 20	Hart	Masker	28-322	Obrochta 70	205
8. J. Deming	6BR	660 Slv.	Ly.-Sieb.-25	Hart	Hart B.	30-322	Rem. 68	210M
9. R. Boop*	6PPC	Rem.	Leu.	Hart				
10. R. Czarnota	6PPC	Slv. Rem.	Leu. 24	Hart	Hart	25-4198	Rem.	Fed.

ning HV Grand. That is very interesting. Here are the Light Varmint scores.

100 yards
1. P. J. Hart ..... .2974
2. Bob DeMonstoy ..... .3012
3. Jack Deming ..... .3026
4. Lester Bruno ..... .3048

Lester Bruno (l) is shown receiving his 2 Gun Aggregate trophy from John Moulthrop, South Creek President.

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5. Cecil Gamble ..... .3068

Small Group
P. J. Hart ..... .114

200 yards
1. Ed Goff ..... .2328
2. Nathan Boop ..... .3166
3. Lester Bruno ..... .3209
4. Ronald Czarnota ..... .3684
5. Robert Adamowicz ..... .3963

Small Group
Ed Goff ..... .155

Grand Aggregate:
1. Lester Bruno ..... .3128
2. Ed Goff ..... .3281
3. Nathan Boop ..... .3407
4. P. J. Hart ..... .3524
5. Lee Euber ..... .3742

The Two Gun Aggregate winners are listed here. The equipment listing for the Heavy Varmint and Light Varmint classes is also included for your information.

1. Lester Bruno ..... .3430
2. Bob DeMonstoy ..... .3852
3. Lee Euber, Jr. ..... .4004
4. Nathan Boop ..... .4089
5. Ed Goff ..... .4157
6. Lloyd Richards ..... .4213
7. Bill Brawand ..... .4270
8. Paul Kempfer ..... .4369
9. Ed Joiner ..... .4372
10. Robert Adamowicz ..... .4378

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1979 IBS Annual Meeting Agenda Items

1. Accept or reject rule changes made at the 1978 IBS Annual Meeting which have been used over the past year.
2. Agenda item No. 10 - 1977. Consider and take appropriate action concerning a better type of target paper for precise group measurement. Committee appointed to work on this and report back: Bob White, Chairman.
3. Agenda item 15 - 1978. Discuss the possibility of an IBS points competition during the summer registered match schedule to determine an IBS points champion in each class of competition. This may increase registered match attendance throughout the summer months. Committee appointed to investigate and report at next meeting: Lloyd Richards, Chairman.
4. Allow the general membership to vote at all IBS Meetings.
5. Allow electronic wind sensing devices in all classes of competition.
6. Delete the Sporter Class and replace it with the Heavy Bench Rifle in the 3 Gun Aggregate at the International Championships.
7. Insert under C. Firing, page 13 of the rule book, the following statement: "Any violation of this rule will result in disqualification of the offending shooters for that class of competition."
8. The IBS Official Match Contract form shall be changed to allow the host club to insert the types of multiple gun aggregates that shooters will be competing for.
9. Increase the IBS annual dues from $13.00 to $15.00 in order to provide a more realistic portion of the dues to the association.
10. Allow a special election to be conducted at this meeting and voted by all IBS members present in order to fill the term of 1st Vice-President vacated by Bob White. The candidates to be on the ballot are to be those presented by the nominating committee.
11. Consider revising the current "Match Score Sheets" and Match Registration Sheets in order to make them more effective for current competition.
12. Change firing line commands to read as follows: "Ready on the right, ready on the left, replace bolts, ready on the firing line, Commence firing.
13. Amend the by-laws to allow for members to vote on certain specified items at the annual meetings. (This is a recommendation of the committee appointed last year for the purpose of increasing attendance at the annual meeting.)
14. Recognize Light Varmint as a separate class in Varmint for score shooting and recognize scores shot in Light Varmint for 1979. This enables a 2 gun aggregate in Varmint for score. The present rule recognizes only Heavy Varmint.
15. Consider a requirement for ranges to use black paper for moving backer sheets.
16. Allow range operators to have control of flag placement if the present flag rule is unsatisfactory to range officials.
17. Establish world records in meters in addition to yards.
20. Consider having IBS adopt a system of award certificates at all registered matches.

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